

ed as a hypothetical rather than a fixed opinion, and would be changed were the evidence to change the facts. In the Cooper murder trial at Nashville some time ago, efforts were made to get a jury which had read nothing of the crime. The results were that nearly every jurymen save one, who had been in the far West, was illiterate. Many could neither read nor write. The Virginia Supreme Court has indicated that such ignorance of the case is not necessary. Indeed, with the wide attention that has been given to the Beattie case, it would be hard to find in Virginia any man of education or intelligence who has not read more or less of the crime and formed some sort of opinion from the statement of facts there presented. The crime was committed just on the border of the county, near Richmond.

The officials believe that a jury can be secured from other parts of the county sufficiently remote as to be devoid of any local prejudice, and yet who may have both read and discussed the case without coming to any fixed opinion that cannot be altered by the presentation of evidence in court.

Beattie Hears Choir in Jail. For the first time in the history of the Henrico county jail a full church choir yesterday afternoon sang for the benefit of the prisoners. The chorus of Christ Episcopal Church was attracted to the jail by the presence here of the Beatties and Beulah Birt Ford and more than an hour hymns, conspicuous among which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," were sung.

The choir was admitted by Sheriff L. H. Kemp and Deputy Lyne and escorted to a rear portion of the main part of the jail. From 8 o'clock until nearly 9 the twelve or fifteen men and women sang.

All of the prisoners appeared greatly cheered by the voices and many of them gave their thanks to those who came as a bit of sunshine to relieve the monotony of the dreary days in the gloom of the dull cells and grim corridors.

Arrangements for the reception of the choir were made Saturday with Sheriff Kemp, and the choir was on hand yesterday to greet the members.

In passing through the jail the visitors had a glimpse of Henry Beattie, but they were escorted to the other side of the building, where they sang "Sweet Home."

Old Chesterfield Courthouse, situated in the center of one of the oldest sections of Virginia, the district having been named for Thomas Dale, who organized a settlement in Chesterfield county in 1733, perhaps the oldest county court building in Virginia. The original building was erected in 1749 and was partially destroyed by fire by British troops under Tarleton in 1781.

It was rebuilt in 1782, in the old walls. The only reference made on the court records to the complete since the organization of the county, is in the case of a criminal trial in 1780. The record shows that when this case came on to be again heard, after the usual formula, the prisoner, through his counsel, waived his right to be tried within the four walls of the courthouse, and the trial was held in the bar of a nearby ordinary.

One of the famous dueling trials of Virginia history took place in the ancient building, when in 1816 Thomas Ritchie, Jr., was charged with the murder of John H. Pleasants. Both were widely known newspaper writers of the time.

Pleasants resented insinuations made in the columns of the Richmond Inquirer, in which Ritchie and his father were the editors, in which it was hinted that he planned to start an abolitionist paper in Richmond.

"Coward" Led to Duel. Pleasants denied the charge in the News and Sun, of which he was editor. The controversy became acute, and was aided by certain correspondence in Baltimore and Philadelphia papers of the day. Ritchie proclaimed Pleasants a coward, and was promptly challenged. The duel took place on the Chesterfield shore, just opposite Richmond. Pleasants came armed with a revolver, bowknight, dueling pistol and sword-cane. Ritchie carried several pistols and a sword. Pleasants fell wounded in the breast, and lived but two days. Judge John B. Clopton presided at the trial, at which a strong array of counsel appeared. Mr. Ritchie was found not guilty.

In 1837 years John S. Wormley was tried in the same court room and was hanged in the jail yard. The case was tried in 1837. Wormley was convicted of killing his son-in-law, Anthony T. Robius, who was at that time suing for divorce from Wormley's daughter, Rebecca James Reid as co-respondent. Reid and Wormley laid Robius and Wormley shot him. Reid was acquitted, and married the woman in the case before the hanging of Wormley.



"Berry's for Clothes" Come in and take your pick—the air is full of 'em, all flying to new homes.

English, Scotch and French madras. In plaid or plain bosoms. 1/3 to 1/4 off the prices!

C. Berry

HISSES, HOWLS FOR CAMORRIST LAWYER

Instead of Withdrawing, Lloy Witness and Says He is a Second Dreyfus. Viterbo, Italy, August 13.—Grimaldi, formerly chief of the Camorra at Castellammare, testified yesterday that Alessandro Lloy, an attorney for the defense in the Camorrist trial, bribed him to bear false witness against Tommaso de Angelis, who was denounced by the priest Viterbo as one of the murderers of the Cucco. A woman named Anastasi was the common-law wife of de Angelis. The woman quarreled and separated. The woman subsequently gained an influence over the witness and induced him to join her in denouncing de Angelis as the murderer of the Cucco in order that she might have revenge upon her former companion. Lloy provided them with money as a reward for their accusation.

Grimaldi swore that he became frightened at what he had done and said he was going to confess. Lloy then threatened that if he retracted he would have him condemned for receiving money under false pretenses. Grimaldi said he decided to come to court and tell the truth. Lloy seemed to be crushed and was hissed by the people in court. It was expected that he would immediately withdraw from the case, but he arose and harangued the audience. He hoped justice and history would judge him, and declared that he is a second Dreyfus.

That remark made his hearers howl.

GIRL ACCEPTS ONE SUITOR, THEN PAYS OFF THE REST

Costs Her \$100 and Four Engagement Rings to Settle with the Rejected Quartet. Steubenville, O., August 13.—In the presence of Mayor T. W. Porter, Miss Eiker, aged eighteen and comely, a recent arrival from Serbia, made a settlement with four young Serbians to whom she was engaged to be married. It cost the girl \$100 and several rings to settle with the suitors.

Mayor Frank was brought before the Mayor to answer a complaint filed by Radi Ralich, who asserted that he had given \$10 and a ring valued at \$10 to the girl under the promise of marriage, and that she had declared since then she would not wed him. He wanted his property returned.

During the hearing it developed that the girl had made similar promises and accepted presents of money and jewelry from other persons in the Steubenville Serbian quarter. After settling with Ralich she was surrounded by several other "suits" and promptly settled with them. The charge against her was dismissed.

The girl told the Mayor that she would the next day wed a young Serbian who had not given her a present and that she would settle with all others to whom she had pledged her heart and hand.

HORSE SHIES, WOMAN FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

Danger is Slight, but She Faints and Succumbs to Heart Trouble. Lebanon, Pa., August 13.—Mrs. Annie Swartz, wife of John A. Swartz, was frightened to death when a horse she was driving shied at a traction engine and swerved slightly to the side of the road, doing no injury, either to Mrs. Swartz or the latter's daughter, or Charles L. Snyder, the latter's escort.

At the first sign of danger, Mrs. Swartz fainted and was hurried to a nearby house, where she died a few minutes later, before a physician could be summoned.

Heart trouble is assigned as the cause of death, though she was apparently in the best of health when she left home.

OLD COLONY TO "CUT MELON" Trust Company Shareholders to Benefit by Increase of Capital Stock. Boston, August 13.—Proposals for a "melon cut" at the Old Colony Trust Company were made when the directors voted to recommend to the stockholders that the present capital stock of \$2,500,000 be increased to \$3,000,000 and later reduced to \$2,000,000.

WOMAN DIES AS SHE HAD FEARED

Killed by Soldier From Fort Myer She Had Spurned.

ARRANGED DANGER SIGNAL Fatal Shots Fired Before She Had Time to Wink.

Washington, August 13.—"I am expecting a soldier to see me to-day, and I'm scared of him. If you see me wink run for the police." That is what Ada Haynes, who lived at 1322 D Street, Northwest, told a servant in the house yesterday afternoon. A few minutes later Willie H. Saben, a private in the Hospital Corps at Fort Myer, called to see Ada. He took a picture post card from his pocket, a portrait of the two of them, taken some time ago. He sat on the arm of Ada's chair and tore the picture to bits. Then, before Ada had time to wink, the soldier shot her twice. She died twenty-five minutes later in Emergency Hospital, and the man was arrested by Bicycle Policemen Walsh before he was north of Pennsylvania Avenue.

It was the story the picture told that had a lot to do with the shooting. Saben and Ada had once been very close friends. However, Ada's friends say, she threw him over for a man in Brooklyn, whose first name is George. The police haven't learned the full name of the Brooklyn man yet, but they do know that Ada was talking about marrying him. Saben used to know Ada when she lived in Alexandria, but recently she decided to break with him, and Saben is said to have grown very despondent over it.

Woman Had Warning. Ada was nervous for a week over what she had heard about Saben. A soldier from Fort Myer told her that Saben had been talking about "killing her full of lead." She was on the lookout, and tried to prevent Saben from getting anywhere near her. As soon as Saben had shot Ada he turned his revolver upward and shot again, two bullets crashing into the ceiling. The police believe he intended to shoot himself, but was in a bad state of mind in the police station last night and could not tell much about the affair.

James E. Whitley, who was collecting money in the house at the time of the shooting, started after Saben just as he was about to go out the door. Two servants, Berrie Clark and Ethel Jenkins, started a screaming tirade and joined in pursuit. It was Ethel's screaming, "He's shot a woman," that attracted a big chase and Policeman Walsh, who happened to be fighting at hand, darted after the fleeing soldier. He saw Saben dart into the public comfort station at Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteen and One-Half Street. Walsh went in after the man, and grabbed him just as he was tucking the revolver into his pocket.

Can't Remember, He Says. "What's wrong?" asked Saben, "I have not done a thing." "Didn't you shoot a woman?" "What would I shoot a woman for?" asked Saben, and then went off very quietly to a cell.

When the police questioned him Saben said he had been "absent-minded" and couldn't remember anything, and that his only recollection was on a spree, which started last Tuesday. A reporter talked to Saben, but the soldier insisted that he couldn't remember a thing.

"I can't talk till I get this noodle of mine in working shape. I've been on my head for four days and nights, and all I've had to eat is I got here in the cell to-night. What I want more than anything else is a keg of beer."

He was asked about the shooting, and answered that he couldn't remember a thing about it, and that he didn't even know he had a pistol.

The police meantime were looking over things in the room that Ada had occupied. They found this letter from the man in Brooklyn:

"Dear Ada: A few lines to my baby to let her know I am well. Ada, although I am only a few hours away from you, I miss you very much, and you know I don't get here in my home. I told her I am going to marry you some day, if you consent."

"Although we are far between, I love you just the same and always will. Ada, I will love none other, and you know I am not a fool. If you will write me as soon as I hear from you, I remain always, your sweetheart, George."

Long Service in Army. Although Saben claimed to remember nothing about sitting on the arm of Ada's chair and sending two bullets into her, he did tell something about himself. He said he was twenty-seven years old and was born in Louisville. His parents are not living. He is a soldier with a record of four previous enlistments in the artillery and paid \$10 for his discharge from that arm of the service while at the army manoeuvres at San Antonio. He got tired of loafing and enlisted in the hospital corps only two weeks ago.

CATS THOUGHT MAD BITE CHILDREN

Three Animals Create a Reign of Terror in Section of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., August 13.—Three cats suffering from what is said to have been rabies caused a reign of terror among the children and adults living on Mount Adams, Cincinnati. Eight children were bitten and four of these have been taken to the City Hospital here to be treated for their wounds and to be watched for any symptoms of rabies.

Two of the cats were killed by a crowd of boys, who, armed with clubs and stones, went forth and hunted them down. The other one has not yet been caught. Immediately after they were killed these two felines were taken to the Board of Health office, where the bodies will be examined by the city physicians.

The First Victim. The first victim was Charles Smith, aged nine, living at 942 East Third Street. He went to the rear of his home to feed his chickens, when two of the cats pounced upon him. The lad ran to one of his shoulders, while the other bit him on the leg. He fought them several minutes and finally got away. He was badly bitten, and Dr. Emmett Brown cauterized his wounds.

The cats jumped into the back yard of Mrs. H. T. Schneller's home, 245 East Hill Street, where her little boy, Stanley, was playing. He started to pet one of the animals, when it grabbed his arm with its teeth and held on to it. William Sandman, a lad living two doors away, grabbed it away. As he was doing so the other cat grabbed hold of his arms, which were badly scratched. Freeing himself, he chased the cats away with stones.

One of the cats that escaped attacked Marie Schulman, of 131 Ward Avenue, Bellevue, Ky., who was visiting at the home of John Godfrey, 941 Hill Street, and bit her on the arms and limbs. The Godfrey boy helped her get loose from it, and he, too, was bitten. This cat is the mother of a litter of kittens, and a policeman is watching to-night for its return.

Animal Stoned to Death. A half hour later one of the cats appeared at the home of William Springer, aged twelve, living at 1012 Celestial street. John Springer was playing with several boys. They had heard that there was a mad cat loose. They turned in and stoned it to death, though not before Springer had been bitten severely about the thighs and arms. Irene Biehoff and John Stoney, also were bitten at the same time.

The Godfrey, Sandman, Schneller and Stoney boys have been sent to a hospital, where the physicians have given severe treatment to avoid the development of rabies germs.

WANTS JOY GARDEN AS A MEMORIAL

Suggested Tribute to Memory of President Abraham Lincoln. Washington, August 13.—"The gardens of Lincoln." This is the suggestion of Joseph J. O'Brien, of Washington, as a memorial for the martyred President.

Anastasia Island, according to Mr. O'Brien, could be made into a great national garden. A memorial hall could be built there, which would perpetuate the life and works of the President, and by its usefulness express his attitude toward life.

Any plan to honor the memory of the emancipator must embody his spirit, said Mr. O'Brien. There should be something more than a memorial of unyielding stone. The President loved laughter and song, and these characteristics should not be overlooked. A national garden, where people could gather for recreation and instruction, would be the most fitting memorial, in the opinion of Mr. O'Brien, that could be provided.

Argues for His Plan. Speaking of the advantages of Anastasia Island with respect to location of a national garden, Mr. O'Brien said:

"The Potomac, accumulating its waters in the Cumberland hills, flows past the national capital to its Virginia outlet. Within sight of the Washington Monument it surrounds Anastasia Island, forgotten in its native desolation."

"I could raise the land's level to avoid flood and submerge swamp, and here create a national joy ground. Throughout its area intersecting canals can be cut, and within or near it a great basin, feeding the canals, can be formed. In the centre a memorial structure, upon the form of a combined open and inclosed concert edifice could be erected, with its walls built for the display of aquatic life. From the ends of the island two cascades can be created to add to its beauty, while over the island flowers, trees and plants could unite with the intersecting canals to preserve the spirit of beauty."

"The memorial building, forming a concert hall for use during winter and summer, could perpetuate the image, life and works of Lincoln and by its usefulness express his attitude to life."

ONLY TWO IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Baltimore, Md., August 13.—The Democratic gubernatorial primary is on in full blast, with Gorman and Lee both conducting aggressive personal campaigns. This primary, which promises to be a battle royal between Governor Crothers, Lee and Gorman, has changed its aspect owing to the withdrawal of Crothers during this week. And as conditions now exist, it is more than probable that the gubernatorial nomination will be in reality a fight between two organizations, factions for control of party affairs.

The regular State machine is led by Senator John Walter Smith, while the insurgents and Progressive elements are headed by present Governor Talbot, Governor Crothers and former Governor Warfield. The real fight, however, is between Smith and Talbot, because the latter does not want Gorman to reach the gubernatorial chair, and in order to bring about the downfall of the Howard county Senator, Talbot feels that he must capture control of the State organization. In order to form a nucleus around which to rally a fighting force, Talbot has aligned himself with the element within the Democratic party which he had been fighting for years as a member of the Gorman-Rasin machine.

Situation Unparalleled. The situation as it exists to-day is perhaps unparalleled in the history of politics. Talbot was a trusted lieutenant of the late Senator Gorman, and followed the lead of the great State boss for a quarter of a century without question. Talbot never did have any great love for Warfield, and certainly never regarded Lee as a "regular" in the halcyon days of the Gorman regime. To-day Talbot is fighting shoulder to shoulder with Lee and Warfield to encompass the defeat of the son of the elder Gorman.

Warfield is coming in for some bitter condemnation on the part of the regular organization, the leaders of which assert that Warfield owed everything he has achieved in politics to the elder Gorman. One of these leaders, the former Governor Warfield, in the present campaign, is said to-day to be "Warfield seems to have forgotten the old days when he was one of the most subservient to the wishes of Gorman. It is well known that Gorman made Warfield a member of the Legislature and also the naval officer of the port of Baltimore. It was Senator Gorman's organization that lined up behind Warfield when he was nominated in 1903 and helped to bring about his election."

Turned on Supporters. "And after Warfield had become Governor it was Gorman and the party leaders who made Warfield that got the cold throw down. Ned Warfield seems to have forgotten the old days when he was ever at the pie counter looking for public office, and also that the father of this city during the week, and only pleasant of the most cordial nature passed between them. The adherents of the two candidates, however, are not on such good terms, and the terms "traitor" and "ingrate" are being hurled at many in the Lee camp."

The regular State and city organizations are solid behind Gorman, and the wisecracks are predicting a crushing defeat for Mr. Lee August 29. The betting to-day was 2 to 1 on Gorman, with no takers.

BEACHY IS STAR OF DAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, August 13.—The record for total time spent in flying is one aviation mark that is bound to be broken during the international aviation meet here. The inspiration is the \$2 paid each flyer for each minute his machine is in the air, and when the gun boomed to start the program to-day the success of this plan for conducting a meet was proven.

The result was that during all the scheduled events, there were at least a dozen machines hanging over the field, several remaining up during the greater part of the afternoon.

The trip over the course one mile and a third, around seven pylons, was made repeatedly in a minute, the average time in the twenty-mile races being in less than twenty-five minutes.

Lincoln Beachy was the individual star to-day, taking the twenty-mile biplane race by less than a minute from Earl Ovington. He made the distance in 23 minutes 11-26 seconds. Ovington's time in the twenty-mile race was in 24 minutes 56-67 seconds. Ward finished in 25 minutes 12-75 seconds.

Beachy chose a lower level than either of his opponents, his biplane frequently seeming almost to graze the ground. After winning the race he began at once climbing over the top of a 5,000 feet, from which he descended in spectacular spiral glides.

Oscar A. Brindley is believed to have won the day's record both for altitude and duration. He remained at an altitude of 6,500 feet for nearly three hours.

James V. Martin was conceded a victory in the alighting test, making a perfect descent and stopping within a foot of the red flag used as a marker. The test was an entrant in the event contest, made with great participation in the meet. He circled the 250-foot tower of a lake front building, narrowly grazing the bronze Diana with which it is topped, and struck a gust of wind that nearly set his machine on end. He descended safely, but could not rise again.

Times-Dispatch Pony Contest Nomination Blank Counts 1,000 Votes I hereby nominate Address Age As a contestant in The Times-Dispatch Pony and Cart Contest, subject to the rules of the contest. (Name of person making nomination) Under no circumstances will the name of the person making the nomination be divulged to any one. This is for our information only. CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 20th

Good for 1 Vote In The Times-Dispatch Pony Contest I Cast 1 Vote for Name Address This ballot must be voted before August 22.

If Presented on MONDAY, August 14, this Coupon will be Accepted as Payment for One Ride on Merry-go-Round at Forest Hill Park Coupon will be honored day or night. Compliments of THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

If Presented on MONDAY, August 14, this Coupon will be Accepted as Payment for One Ride on Toboggan Slide at Forest Hill Park Coupon will be honored day or night. Compliments of THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

LOVE FOR WOMAN FATAL TO THREE Indiana, Pa., August 13.—Love for a fight to-day in which three men were shot to death, another was mortally wounded and two men involved were severely wounded. The dead: Valdo Aronoco, thirty-three years old; Antonio Laszari, twenty-eight years old; Pietro Matalli, twenty-five years old. The wounded: Ben Petrollo, twenty-four years old, shot through breast near heart; will die. Marie Bartino, eighteen years old, shot in left leg; will recover.

GREAT FALLING OFF IN KANSAS WINTER WHEAT Yield Is 9,000,000 Bushels Less Than Last Year and the Smallest Since 1899. Topeka, August 13.—The State Board of Agriculture's report on winter wheat says that inquiry reveals that the winter wheat crop was approximately 51,385,000 bushels, or nearly 5,000,000 bushels under that of 1910, and the smallest since 1899. The average yearly production for the decade ending with 1910. This, although the acreage sown was the greatest in the history of the State. Of the 7,250,000 acres sown the growers now estimate that nearly 37 per cent was a failure.

MAN FINDS HIS OWN "GRAVE" Another's Body Buried as That of Wanderer Who Returns. York, Pa., August 13.—That his body had been interred in the West Fairview Cemetery and a suitable headstone erected by the family was a surprising news which greeted Van Hoopes, aged sixty years, when he returned to-day to his home in Emigsville, after having been in a hospital in Savannah, Ga.

HERMIT SEES HIMSELF IN MIRROR AND FAINTS First View in Looking Glass After Lapse of Forty Years Sends Him to a Barber Shop. Pittsburgh, August 13.—For the first time since 1870, Jacob Steinmetz, a hermit, living back of Reserve Town-

OBITUARY L. W. Aldridge. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Petersburg, Va., August 13.—L. W. Aldridge, who was paralyzed while at work at the Walker Branch of the American Cigar Company, where he was employed as watchman, died this afternoon. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wood's Fall Seed Catalogue just issued—tells what crops you can put in to make the quickest grazing, or hay, to help out the short feed crops. Also tells about both Vegetable and Farm Seeds that can be planted in the fall to advantage and profit.

Every Farmer, Market Grower and Gardener should have a copy of this catalog. It is the best and most complete fall seed catalog issued. Mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

ADVERTISING THAT PULLS. We have men in our office who can make advertising copy fairly brisk with selling points other men who actually "think in pictures." Experience has taught them how to produce advertising that will "get the business." Our organization is at your service. Address: FREEMAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC., 1000 Madison Building, Richmond, Va.

POPE'S CONDITION IMPROVES SLOWLY

Rome, August 13.—The condition of Pope Pius to-day was almost stationary, but with a tendency toward slow improvement. His temperature was 37, and while the pains in the gouty knee continued, the Pontiff suffered much less. He took more nourishment, and his strength was well maintained.